SOCIETY ROUSES A BIT FROM ITS LETHARGY

Imprompts Musicale at Alliside-Mrs. Learned Entertains a Few Friends-Hop at the Garrison-Surprises that Surprised -- Movements of People.

Two of the three men who hold the tennis championships of the state of Nebraska are Englishmen. The reason for this, if any there be beyond mere coincidence, is to be found rather in the nature of the game than in any greater fitness for it in John Bull than his cousin Brother Jonathan. Out in this western country it is only the college boys who can get that constant and varied practice so necessary for excellence at the game. In England, where towns are closer together, men who acquire a taste for tennis have ample opportunity the season through, at tournament after tournament in close succession, of improving their standard and their style by constant contact with stronger and better men. Yet there are right here in Omaha, as shown by the recent tournaments, players who have learned the game at home and without any opportunity for practice with those longer in the business have not only acquired a good stylebut are now sufficiently adept to hold their own against any one in the state. These, however, are exceptions.

Charles Sidney Cutingham has been for three summers head and shoulders ahead of any one elso in Neuraska. Never indeed any one else in Neuraska. Never indeed until this month had he lost a single set within the state, on equal ter.as. But Mr. Cullingham had ample training for this before he ever set foot on American soil. His father was a well-to-do brewer of Ipswich, England, and it was in Ipswich, an ancient and historical town in the castern counties, that Cullingham spent the greater portion of his life. Born in September, 1983, he was educated at the Ipswich School, one of those old institutions of learning founded in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and now ranking among the best of the public schools of Great Britain. After leaving school he en-tered his father's brewery and in course of time was taken into partnership

It was away back in 1879 that he first began to play tennis, and since then he has devoted a great deal of time to the game. His list of prizes already is as long as your arm. In 1884 and 1885 he won handcap prizes in his club tournament, and in June, 1886, and again in 1897 he was second in the open singles at the Holkham Park tournsment, held on the duke of Norfolk's grounds at Norfolk. But it was in mixed doubles that Mr. Cullingham had his greatest luck. ten days, partnered each time by Miss L. A. Blogg. These were at Ipswich, Felixstowe and Shrubland Park. At Felixstowe on the

and Shrubland Park. At Felixstowe on the
same occasion he won the eastern counties
championship in singles.

This was the best thing Cullingham has
yet achieved. He lost the title next year,
and the same mouth while playing at Bournemouth against H. A. B. Chapman, of
Cambridge university fame, he fell on the
slippery grass and broke his arm. A couple
of years before the Jusyich Steam beavery of years before the ipswich Steam hands of as it is known, had passed into the hands of Lord Tollemache, who paid £100,000 for it, and in the interim the embryo champion of Nebraska tennis had been living almost on the tennis field. For almost the whole of two seasons he had been ping continually week after week one tournament after another, and thought he had a great future before him at the game. His injury, therefore, was a sore

trial to him.

The following April he sailed for America, foeling that his tennis days were over. For a few months he lived in Wyoming with some English friends who had a ranch out there, and then came to Nebraska: In 1890 he had played no tennis at all. In 1891 he won the Nebraska championship at Hast-ings, and retained it in 1892 at Lincoin and again this year in Omaha. During 1891 he returned to England for a few months and brought back three or few soldilands. Not counting what he has won in this state his prize list numbers over twenty.

Conrad Hubert Young was born in January, 1874, at Forest Hill, near London, and educated at a private school. Before he was 18 his family removed to Nebraska and purchased an 800-acre farm in Valley county. "Con" continued his schooling at Ord for some years, and in 1800 came to Omaha and attended the Omaha High school for a few months. He then got a position with Wind-sor. Kemp & Co., in the New York Life building, which he still holds. His tennis life dates from his leaving school. During 1891 and 1892 he played in Omaha with the Young Men's Christian association, and this year when the Omaha-Tennis club was formed he was one of its members. He plays a strong game, and considering that he still under 20 he has plenty of oppor-inity for tennis fame in the future. In England he captained a boys cricket club, and though he has not yet affiliated himself with the Omaha cricketers, he occasionally plays with them, and is generally honored by being sent first to the wicket.

Larimore Conover Denise, a son of Dr Denise of this city, is nearly two years the senior of his partner in championship honors. He was born in Omaha in June, 1872, educated at Omaha, graduating from the Omaha High school in the class of '90, and is now entering on his fourth and final year at Princeton. But though a Princeton boy he can boast of hav-ing loarned tennis entirely in Omaha. He carried of the He carried off the singles at the Young Men's Christian association tourna-ment in this city in 1891, and the same year partnered by Miss Margaret Brown he the mixed coubles. His great strength at the game lies in his unusual agility and quickness of thought and movement. Like Young, he is quite new at the game, this being in effect only his second season for he hardly played last year at all. His record in the city tournament when he got through to the final of the singles and his good fight for first place with Cullingham at once en-titled him to rank as one of the strongest players in the state. players in the state.

Jolly Musicale at Hillside. The impromptu musicale given at Hillside Tuesday evening by the Misses Yates, was far and away the most brilliant function of the week and early season. The night was

beautiful and Hillside looked its very best. beautiful and fillistic looked its very best.
Intended to introduce several of the season's debutantes to the older men it really
took on more of the nature of a college night
with the girls permitted to invade the exclusive regions reserved to juniors and

There were rollicking college songs, tender There were rollicking college songs, tender love ballads and here and there a bit of classical music thrown in to give artistic background to the ensemble. Miss Amy Barker sang sweetly while the fair young daughter of the house who is to make her society debut this season, Miss Jentie Yates, astonished and delighted her friends with her sweet musical soprane, her easy grace and natural expression. With Miss Carrie Millard at the piano, Miss Helen Millard playing the violin obligate Miss Jentie Yates sang "The Augel's Serenade" exquisitely, winning rounds of applause for her excellent work. Then to satisfy the guests she sat down at the piano and playing her own accommand the service of t down at the piane and playing her own ac-companiments, sang several pretty ballads that quite captivated the audience. Morris Beall made his first appearance as a vocalist, singing a new college song with all the gusto of a senior with graduation day near at hand. Miss Helen Millard played a violin solo sweetly, and if there was any one thing that stood out more prominently than any other it was that the younger set had ad-vantages of a very uncommon order.

After refreshments were served the guests danced to the music of guitars and zithers played by the boys home from college, and never was a jollier evening spent by the guests, who were: Miss Kountze, Miss Gertie Kountze, Mr. Luther Kountze, Mr. Herman Kountze, Miss Boss. Mr. Earl Gannett, Miss McKenna, Mr. Net Hall, Mr. Charles Wilson, Lieutenant Bookmiller. Gannett, Miss McKenna, Mr. Net Hall, Mr. Charles Wilson, Lieutenant Bookmiller, Mrs. Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Miss Childs of Beston, General and Mrs. Cowin, Miss Cowin, Mr. Will Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Learned, Mr. Morris Beall, Mr. Henry Wyman, Lieutenant Quay, Capiaiu Crowder, Alias Millard, Miss Anna Millard, Mr. Ezra

Millard, Miss Chandler, Mr. Randall Brown, Miss Mary Hibbard, Miss Heleu Hibbard, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. H. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. H. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Hugus, Mr. Samuel Brown, Mr. Samuel Caldwell, Mr. George Haverstick, Miss Flora Webster, Miss Dandy, Mr. Herbert Roges, Mr. Will Rogers, Miss Colbetzer, Miss Woolworth, Miss Amy Barker, Mr. Rustin, General Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. Garneau, General Brooke, Miss Stearns, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Walter Smith, Miss Dodge and Mr. Dodge of Council Bluffs.

Pashtonable Marriage at Ledyard, Conn. On August 12 there occurred in the pic-turesque little city of Ledyard, Conn., an event in which a number of Omaha people were interested and a prominent young business man of this city more particularly. The Norwich Evening Record thus tells the story of the marriage of Mr. Henry P. Hallock Omaha and Miss Anna Estella Billings: Miss Anna Estella, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. James A. Billings, was married Thurs-day in Ledyard to Mr. Henry P. Hallock of Omaha, Neb. The old homestend of Judge Billings was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Precisely at 12 o'clock noon, in step casion. Precisely at 12 o'clock noon, in step with the joyful strains of a wedding march, the bridal couple, preceded by the ushers, flower girls and bridesmaid, Miss Carrie Hungerford of Groton, entered the room and took their places under a bell of white pond lilies, which was suspended from an arch of shrubbery. Here the marriage ceremony was performed in a graceful and pleasing manner by Rev. A. E. Kinmouth, pastor of the Congregational church. Congratulations immediately followed, after which an elegant wedding brenkfast was served under

tions immediately followed, after which an elegant wedding breakfast was served under the direction of Caterer Pattison.

"The flower girls were Misses Grace and Mary Stoddard of Middletown, nicces of Miss Billings. The ushers were Messrs. William M. Gallup of this city, Edwin Stoddard of Middletown, Charles Hungerford of Graton and Regressentative George W. Spicer Groton and Representative George W. Spicer of Ledyard. One hundred and fifty guests were in attendance and among those from out of town were Captain Ebenezer Stod-dard, sailing master of the Kearsarge at the time of her engagement with the Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stoddard and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Billings of Meriden, Hon. Frederic Bill and wife, Mrs. Jason M. Rundall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Rev. Mr. Smith and wife o Charles White, Rev. Mr. Smith and wife of Groton; Hon. Henry Larrabee and wife of Windham, Hon. Lucius Brown and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cranston, Mr. William A. Galfup and daughter, Mr. C. H. Davis, sec-ond, and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allyn, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Morgan, Mrs. William Fish and Miss N. M. Williams of Mystic; Misses Emily and Grace Wheeler and Mr. Seth Williams of Stoning-ton: Mrs. Roseb, and Miss. Effic Cutting of ton; Mrs. Roach and Miss Effic Cutting of New Hayen; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stoddard of Hartford

The bride is a charming and accomplished lady, a general favorite in society, public spirited, a worker in all matters that pertain to the welfare and enjoyment of the community in church and social circles and will be sadly missed from among us. Her numerous and valuable presents gave evidence of the esteem in which she is held by hosts of friends who unite in wishing her and her companion a long and happy life. "Amid a heavy shower of rice and shoes the newly wedden pair left via Chicago for Omaha, their future home.

Mr. Hallock is the Omaha manager of the printers' supply firm of Marder, Luse & Co of Chicago and has been prominently nected with the Omaha Type foundry the past nine years. The friends of Mr. Hallock will find in his bride a most charming and cultivated lady and both parties well deserve the hearty congratulations of their host of friends. They will be at home after September 1, at 509 South Twenty-fifth

A Delightful Retreat.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL, BLOCK ISLAND, R. 1. Aug. 21 .- Special to THE BEE. |-This morning at 9 the signal officer reports the wind blowing sixty miles an hour just outside the harbor. Already the white caps are in a mad race, with promise of a grand parade later in the day, and in that there was no disappointment.

At about noon battalion after battalion began to roll in fast and furiously, each outdoing in splendor its predecessor, only to break ranks as they kiss the rockbound shore of this ocean-swept isle.

The word-painter whose pen can make clear to the reader the realistic beauty of these mountain waves which in their migh so emphasize the frailty of human power has not yet been born. Perchance some reader of The SUNDAY BEE would know more of this island retreat, where one may enjoy, without the discomforts attending a sea

voyage, a summer at sea.

Briefly then, Block Island is seven miles long by three wide, with schools, churches and an all-year round population of about 1,700, supplemented by thousands who year after year make it their summer home. harbor is protected by a breakwater, which has cost the United States hard on to \$200,000.

A quiet, restful spot where a "land breeze" is unknown, and the bird that sings melodiously at other shore resorts, cometh not. It is ten miles distant from the nearest point of land, yet within three hours of New-port, five of Boston and seven of New York. Hotels and boarding houses are numerous. In a drive about the island some points of aterest may be discovered, and oubtless receive more frequent visits if the villinge fathers would improve their poor roads with the good material so abundant on the beach. If one would sport in the surf, no place more safe can be found on the New England coast. If to toy with the blue fish be the measure of happiness, here one's cup may be filled to the brim, as in a spanking breeze he lures that lively denizen of the

deep.
Upon the registers of the hotels are to be found many names prominent in both public and private life, the western cities contrib-uting their quota, with St Louis and Cin-cinnati well in the lead. The morning dip in the surf few forego, while the music at the Ocean View and the light funtastic while away many an evening hour. 'Tis here the sea bronzed maid, gowned by artistes of world repute, makes happy for a time the young man while arranging for the morrow a stroll on the beach where together they listen to the love song of the sea. Happy youth, radiant maiden, we leave you and Block Island until another year's crop of golden rod shall be ready for the harvest, with the hope that in the game of life no sound more discordant than the murmuring of the sea may great you. istes of world repute, makes happy for a tim

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Entertain. The cosy, neat, comfortable cottage home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 2727 Fort street, was the scene of intellectual delight and merriment Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertaining a number of their friends in a very enjoyable manner.

friends in a very enjoyable manner.

Progressive high five was only a prelude to the sweet music of the organ, violin and flute, while the songs of the "Lily, Shamrock, Thistle and Rose" would fill occasional pauses with patriotic recollections. Mr. McElvan of Fort Omaha gave several delightful recitations. Mr. Shephard from the Union Pacific shops seemed to be a vast reservoir of merriment. Mr. Willie and Miss L. Roane furnished classical music on the organ and violin, but never does one appreciate the "Bells" of Prout and Poe enough till is sung "Sweet Chiming Bells." On this occasion the old song was sung by a quartet consisting of song was sung by a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Misses Ada and Lucy Baker, while in a tent impro-vised for the occasion, the young folk, and some of the old, too, enjoyed the waltz,

some of the old, too, enjoyed the waltz, potks and quadrille.

Among those present weres Mr. Frank Ketchmark and wife, Mr. Henry Ketchmark and wife, Mr. Will Houghton and wife, Mr. Joe Houghton and wife, Mr. J. Shepherd and daughters, Mr. Piumpack, Mr. Hewitt of Hewitt & Hansen, Mr. Willte Roane and Miss Roane, Mr. McElvan, from the Fort, and Mr. Arthur W. Burt.

Hop at the Garrison, The hop given last Saturday evening at Fort Omaha by the officers stationed at the garrison to the cavalry officers stationed at

garrison to the cavalry officers stationed at Hellevue brought out a number of fashionables from the city, as well as the leaders in army circles. The hop room was prettily decorated for the occasion, the guests being received by Colonel Bates, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Kellar.

Among those present were: General and Mrs. Brooke, General and Mrs. Dandy, Captain and Mrs. Worden, Captain Crowder, Major and Mrs. Worden, Captain and Mrs. Kellar, Captain kinzte, Captain and Mrs. Waring, Colonel Benham, Captain and Mrs. Webster, Captain and Mrs. Turner, Colonel

Bates, Captain and Mrs. Humphrey, Lieutenant and Mrs. Abercrombie, Lieutenant and Mrs. Van Lieu, Lieutenant and Mrs. tenant and Mrs. Abercrombie, Lieuteuant and Mrs. Van Lieu, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilkins, Captain and Mrs. Uilo, Lieutenants Hines, Powell, Prince, Davis, Fuller, Bookmiller, Quay, Dean, Wilson, Mr, and Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mr, and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Webster, Mrs. Mexia, Misses Daudy, Chambers, Webster, Worden, Kinie, Waring, Wakeley, Barnard, Woolworth, Oakley, Loughton, Himebaugh, Abercrombie, Messrs, Hall, Wilson, Heth, Gulou, Doane, Fairfield, Redick, Patrick.

St. Philomena's Lawn Social. The lawn social given by the congregation of St. Philomena's cathedral, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Hon. Thomas Lowry on Parkwild avenue, was a delightful success. During the early hours of evening great banks of threatening clouds rose up from the west and overspread the heavens. Rain was momentarily expected and the hopes of the managers of the social fell to zero. Fortunately the clouds broke away, and by 8 o'clock all fears had vanished with them.

The spacious lawn surrounding Mr. Lowry's residence, together with a portion of the adjoining lawn of Mr. Thomas Kim-ball presented a pretty animated scene. An electric light in the center illumined the enelectric light in the center illumined the en-tire space. Around the trees on the west and south sides were rows of many-colored Chinese lanterns, with groups of small flags, and above all floating majestically was the stars and stripes. The dark green of the trees and close-cropped lawn, the lights and flags, made in themselves a cretty combinaflags, made in themselves a pretty combina-tion of colors, but with the moving throng, the ladies especially arrayed in bright gar-

A brass and string band alternately dis-coursed music while refreshments were served. The Hibernian Rifles displayed their proficiency in the various movement of the sword drill. The members of the company are stalwart, robest young men

company are stalwart, robest young men, and in their attractive uniforms were the masculine favorites of the evening.

The attendance comprised representatives from all the parishes. They came from Walnut Hill, Leavenworth Heights and South Omaha. The young who attended the cathedral in other days, and the elders who cannot cut loose from old associations, were present in large numbers, and vied with members of the congregation in contributing to the success of the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were tircless in their efforts to entertain and make everybody at home, and they succeeded admirably. Their efforts were ably seconded by a corps of

and were happy in contributing to the hap piness of others.

All who took an active part in promoting the social may pride themselves in having provided an evening of pleasurable social in-

pretty and amiable young ladies and active young men. Fathers Carroll and Galvin showed themselves experienced managers,

Dancing at the Madison.

Madison hotel was the scene of unusual festivity on Friday evening, the occasion being a delightful dancing party given by Mrs. Helen A. Lewis in honor of her young cousins, the Misses Mattie Jones and Josephine Grant of St. Paul, now guests of

Miss Irene Test of Council Bluffs.

The large dining room for dancing and the parlors were at the entire disposal of the gay young crowd, while the pretty girls in their light summer dresses made the scene a most attractive one.

The guests were: From Council Bluffs—
Misses Mattle Jones, Elsie Butts, Josephine

Grant, Sadie Farnsworth, Gertrude Bennett, Eleanor Stewart, Genevieve Baldwin, Helen Baldwin, Irene Test; Messrs. Will Squires, Fred Empkie, Dick Stewart, Clinton Spooner, Robert Baldwin, Tom Farnsworth, Theron Joselyn, Ed Sayles, Harry Gleason, Harvey Smith, Clark Powell, Wilour Christian, Asa Shiverick, Ross Towle. Omaha—Misses Anna Shiverick, Grace Christian, Jo Christian, Bessie Towle, Carita Curtis.

Danging at Fort Robinson.

There was dancing and music at Fort Rob inson, Neb., Wednesday night, August 16, Miss Margaret Corliss and Miss Daisy Swift

giving a hop which was attended by the fol-lowing named and many others:

Miss Margaret Corliss, Miss Daisy Swift, Miss Doily Loud, Miss Edith Swift, Mr. Jack Bernard, Mr. George Bernard, Mr. Thomas Bernard, Mr. James Loud, Mr. Bob Corliss, Mr. Fred Swift, Mr. George Adair, Mr. Edmund Adair, Mr. William Adair, William Evarts, Mr. Edward Evart Mr. William Evarts, Mr. Edward Evarts, Miss Mattida Swift, Miss Mary Adair, Miss Alegra Hutton, Miss Corwin Hutton, Miss Bertha Hutton, Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss Christino Guilfoyle, Miss Catherine Ladd.

Many officers and their wives looked on with pleasure at the fun of the youngsters. The music was furnished by the Ninth in-fantry band under Prof. Gungi and was of a high order.

Poverty Surprise Party.

A poverty surprise party was given Miss Jennie Louise Bennett at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennett 4220 Grant street, Clifton Hill, Friday evening. All the guests were arrayed in the oldest and most fantastic dresses to be found. Games and dancing were indulged in to a late hour.

to a late hour.

Those present were: Misses Kate Durkee, Lulu Bryant, Frances Lavidge, Lizzie Wise, Frances Panter, Edna Banker, Mamie Garde, Essie Beemer, Ethel Hull, Mabel Hull, Jessie Wise, Nellie Thompson, Grace Sheeley, Lena Bowers, Stella Hight, May Shoemaker and Myrtle E. Bennett; Messrs. George Lavidge, Charles Lavidge, Julius Epeneter, Rob Wise, Jim Wise, Elton Hull, Rob Johnston, Frank Cannom, John Panter and Walter Banker. and Walter Banker.

Choir Boys' Outing.

St. Matthias' choir boys went into camp at Lake Manawa on Wednesday, and are en-Lake Manawa on Wednesday, and are enjoying a very delightful outing, which they thoroughly deserve for their faithful services during the year. The camping party is in charge of Mr. MacNat, and consists of Mrs. MacNat, Mrs. Haines, Miss L. MacPherson, Miss H. Dorsey, Miss N. Dorsey, I. Davenport, T. Elmer, R. Weeks, W. Drake, C. Robinson, H. McKenna, W. Chamberlain, N. Nelson, W. Coleman and several others who are expected to join later on. The campers will be home for Sunday, and return to camp on Monday if the weather continues favorable. Boating, bathing, fishing. tinues favorable. Boating, batning, fishing ball games make up a capital program of fur for the boys, and they enjoy it hagely.

Surprised on His Birthday. A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piel Wednesday evening, at their residence, 828 South Eighteenth street, the occasion being Mr. Piel's 23d

birthday. birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Mittauer, Misses Eva Stricker, Lucy and Fannie Fruehauf, John, Clara and Tracy John, Mittauer, Tebbens and Schoenlau; Messrs. Simpson, Helfrich, Hoag, Frank Mittauer and Max Reichenberg.

What the Social World is Doing. Mrs. E. C. McShane is in Chicago. Miss Boss is a guest at Forest Hill. Hon. John L. Webster has gone east, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dakin returned from

Miss Brownie Baum has return from Lake Mrs. W. S. Scavey has recovered from he

Miss Bossie Childs of Boston is a guest at Happy Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton entertain Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bosche have taken coms at the Murray. Mr. William E. Clark and family have re-turned from the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnell have re turned from a fortnight in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutphen returned the first part of last week from Chicago and the fair Mr. John Hugus of Pasadena, Cal., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. V. B. Caldwell. Mrs. John A. Horbach is home again from very agreeable visit at Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. Dau H. Wheeler, jr. accompanied by his brother, Herbert, is doing the World's

Miss McKenna entertained ten young ladies yesterday afternoon with a 'sewing party.

Mrs. C. C. Core, jr., Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. George Neuslin have returned from Salt Lake. Miss Laura Hoagland and her sister, Miss hielen Hoagland, with their brothers, started for Chicago Sunday evening and are doing the fair. Upon their return Miss Hoagland

will go to New York with Miss Helen, who is to commence her studies at Miss Graham's school.

James H. Farit, principal of Benson school, has return I from a four weeks trip to Chicago and the cast, Mrs. Collins and Miss Nettle Collins are settling themselves in their old-time residence on Capitol avegate.

The engagement of Mr. Otto D. Heissenbuttel to Miss Jenniey A. McCune of Jersey City, N. J., is announced.

Mrs. George E. W.

Mrs. George F. INy of Butte, Mont. Is visiting her parents, oMr. and Mrs. J. J. McClain, 3019 Burt street. Miss Hibbard has returned from Arbor

Lodge, Nebraska Cay, where she was the guest of the Morton Smily. Miss Miller and Miss Latta of Lincoln will be the guests next week of Miss Nellie Baum at 2311 Howard street.

Mrs. Marshall of Lincoln is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Whoeler, jr., as is also her sister, Miss Marie Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Garner returned from a three weeks trip to the World's fair and a visit to friends in Wisconsin on Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Hess Fuchs, the well known pianiste, has returned from her summer va-cation and will resume her musical work here.

Mrs. J. C. Kimball and her daughter, Nellie, left over the Milwaukee Wednesday evening for a visit to the World's fair and to relatives in the east. Miss Kittle Brandt and Master Carl Heinrich are in Chicago spending a month, the guests of General and Mrs. C. B. Schmidt of the German village, World's fair.

Mrs. Daniel Baum, Misses Brownie and Sadie Baum and Master Dan Baum left Fri-day on the Burlington for the World's fair. Their stopping place will be 5834 Rosalie

Mrs. A. D. Morse, accompanied by her two grand children, leaves Omaha September 10 sails from Vancouver September 18 in the Empress of India for Yam Sui, where her eidest son is residing.

The sisters and children of St. James' orphanage extend their thanks to Mr. Griffith. manager of Courtland beach, also to the employes who were so kind to them at their picnic on Wednesday, August 23.

A surprise party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koesters, 1116 North Eighteenth street, last Wednesday evening, was in honor of their forty-first wedding anniversary. Only the nearest relatives took part in the festivities. Mrs. McRoberts gave a quiet card party

and luncheon at her residence, 2017 Dodge street, Thursday evening, to a few of her intimate friends. The games were interesting, the refreshments delightful, and were greatly enjoyed by the guests. General and Mrs. Brooke, Miss Stearns, Licutenaut Quay and the Misses Balcombe left yesterday for the World's fair. The military party will take quarters at the World's Inn, while the Misses Balcombe will

make the "Omaha" their stopping place. Mr. O. E. Stoddard, a prominent merchant of Middletown, Conn., and who has for some time been an extensive investor in Omaha securities, is in the city. Mr. Stoddard is accompanied by his wife, a sister of Mr. H.

P. Hallock of South Twenty-fifth avenue with whom they are visiting. The department of social science of the Omaha Woman's club will hold an important meeting at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, McCague block, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Al members of the department and of the club who are interested are cordially invited to

The Young Men's institute will give a com plimentary social to their friends and patrons next Tuesday evening at their hall. Four teenth and Dodge streets. As it will be too late to get out the invitations for this party it is hoped that all friends will be in attendance. The committee in charge is making grand preparations to entertain the guests.

Mrs. Learned entertained a small party last Monday at her charming little home of Georgia avenue, in honor of Miss Childs of Boston. Invited to meet Miss Childs were: Miss Kountze and her guest, Miss Boss, Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mrs. Chase, Miss Poppleton, the Missey Yates, Miss Chandler, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Anna Millard and Mrs. Patrick. The Hadiese brought their fancy work and the afternoon was very chatty.

Work of the Young Women. The Young Women's Christian association preparing to inaugurate several features. Classes of various kinds will be organized, free to any member of the association. Competent instructors will have charge and thorough work will be done. It is desired to know what classes are wished and therefore those who are thinking of joining should file their applications soon.
The attendance at the noonday hour is

constantly increasing, and in consequence thereof more tables and table linen, knives, forks and teaspoons are needed. Encouraging reports from the various committees were made at the last meeting, and the members are very much encouraged and hopeful that the society need not suffer greatly from the financial stringency.

Douglas County Teachers Resolve. We, the teachers of Douglas county assembled, believing that our institute just closed has been a benefit to ourselves and profession in creating a deeper interest in our work and love for our pupils, therefore

Resolved. That we extend our thanks to the Board of Education of the city of Omaha for the use of the High school building, to our instructors and lecturers who have so carnestly and ably presented the subjects outlined for our study, also to County Super-intendent, Mr. Hill, for his efforts and interest in preparing for our institute, and for his manner of conducting it throughout. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the leading papers of the county for publication. By the committee.

OMAHA, Aug. 20.

Omahans in Chleago,

The following Omaha people have registered at "The Omaha," Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, Chicago, the past few

days: Miss Bess Fox, Misses Jennie and Mari-Miss Bess Fox, Misses Jennie and Marietta Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossen, William H. Smith, wife and son, S. D. Casard, Hon. R. C. Cushing, Miss Cushing and friend, Miss Doran, of Los Angeles, H. T. Darby, Mrs. Captain Farrell, Miss H. H. Hickox, A. V. Nichols, C. A. Simons, D. Bedford, William Landon and family, A. G. Hoffman, John J. Jackson, S. W. Pendery, C. E. Perkins and wife, Miss L. A. Noll, Maude / ingrove, Eva Bonner, William Berbom, A. T. Allenhuss, Thomas D. Crane, W. N. Dorward, M. L. Sheerar, R. E. McClain, Miss Annie P. Truland, Mrs. W. J. Mougat, Mrs. M. J. Wilbur, Frank K. Turney, Mrs. Mary Green, James Green, Miss Albe Furay, Miss Mary Creighton, W. W. Hoagland, Paul Hougland, Miss L. Hoagland, Miss E. Stuart, Mrs. James Creighton, Miss Alna Creighton, Miss Clara Creighton, Mrs. McShane and children, William Gamale, H. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. Bradley and wife, E. A. Lenson.

Balloon double drop, at Courtland 3 and 7 today.

A nearly adult specimen of the Malayan or Asiatic tapir is a new addition to the zoological gardens at Regent's park, London. It is only at very long intervals that speci-mens of this interesting animal have been ob-tained, the first being at 1840, the second in 1850, one in 1882 and the present example.

The Bicketts in the great aerial performance, 4 and 9, Courtland.

Hignest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

STRIPPING FOR THE RUSH

Land Seekers Massing on the Borders for the Cherokee Grab.

REPETITION OF THE OKLAHOMA RACE

Boomers and Sooners Training Their Horses for the Stampede-Quality and Price of Land-Precautions Taken to Insure All an Equal Chance in the Race.

AREANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Thousands of "boomer" outfits awaiting the opening of the Cherokee outlet are camped on the banks of the Walnut and Arkansas rivers near here, Now that the president's proclamation has been issued. and the noon of September 16 decided as the hour of opening, a great influx of homeseekers is expected, and it is almost certain that between 30,000 and 40,000 people will make the run from this point. When in 1865-66 the United States pur-

chased the country of the Osage Indians and made southern Kansas of it, they secured one of the garden spots of America. This, Cowley county, is unrivaled in its productiveness. It is watered by hundreds of small streams and three large rivers. These conditions exist in that portion of the Cherokee strip just south of Arkansas City to the Oklahoms line, in which is nearly all of the \$2.50 per acre land open to settlement. In the division just west the land is not so good, and will be obtained for \$1.50 per acre, and the poor land still further west will cost the settlers \$1 per acre. Even in the poor land good crops can be raised by irrigation but about the same conditions exist. tion, but about the same conditions exist there as in western Kansas. In Oklahoma, within the same lines of meridian as the \$2.50 land, there are this year enormous crops of grain and fruits. It might justly be called the melon patch of America. Thou-sands of acres have been devoted to growing water and musk melons and they are very cheap. It is said that the darkies down there are too fat to work, and are busy storing up the fat obtained from the water and sugar in the melons to take them through the winter.

The Climate

n this latitude is adapted to the growth of tobacco and cotton, and large crops of the latter are being annually gathered in Okla-homa. The days are not unpleasantly warm, the average summer temperature be-ing 88°, and the nights are cool. The win-ters are open and it would entail no hardship to spend the season in a tent, as many set-tlers have done before and will do this win-ter. It is into these conditions that the new settlers will come.
All along the Kausas line west from here

thousands of homeseekers are camped and the southern line in Oklahoma is crowded with boomers from Texas and the south. The border towns are all in a lively and excited condition and the scenes previous to the opening of Oklahoma are being re-enacted. Now that the president's proclamation has been issued a greater influx will occur and the border will be crowded. One of the unpleasant features and injustices connected with the opening of Oklahoma will be obviated this time, as the United States troops will have charge of the opening ceremonies instead of United States with boomers from Texas and the south.

opening ceremonies instead of United States deputy marshals. It is notorious that at the opening of Oklahoma the deputy marshals, who were all political appointees and who were supposed to see that fair play was shown all along the line, let in their friends shead of time, and they themselves gobbled some of the choicest quarter-sections and town lots in the territory.

Driving Off the Sooners.

Troop B, Third cavalry, in command of Captain J. B. Johnson, is in camp on the Walnut river and details from his command are constantly patrolling the strip, driving off the "sooners," who go on for the purpose of getting the numbers on section corners and picking out the go on for the purpose of getting the num-bers on section corners and picking out the particular quarters they will run for. Captain Johnson is in possession of informa-tion to the effect that one troop of cavairy has been ordered here from each of the following forts: Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Reno, Okl., and Fort Elliott, Tex. These troops will have complete charge of the opening. On the morning of September 16 they will line the border on both sides of the strip, keeping back the "boomers." Along the center of the strip, thirty miles from each border, other troops will be stationed, who will move toward each border, driving all intruders before them. They will start in time to get to the border just at noon, when the strip opens. At high noon, central standard time, the troops will fire their carbines simultaneously all along both borders, and the rush will commence. The troops have already hypered year post of the strip. have already burned over most of the strip burning all the high tufts of grass that

might and in conceaning intruders.

A very important innovation connected with the opening is the new method of registration ordered by Secretary Hoke Smith and suggested by an Arkansas City man, who has been in other rushes and got left. Registration booths have been established at all the border towns, and at these, between now and the opening, all intending settlers will go and register their names, at the same time proving their cligibility to take land. They will be given a certificate and a badge. On the morning of the open-ing they will again go to the booth and their certificates will be officially stamped. This will prove a protection to themselves and de-

feat "sooners." The boomers now here feel encouraged at the thought that at this opening bona fide settlers will have a chance. There are claims for only about 22,000 bona fide settlers in the good lands, and as there will be probably 125,000 people in the rush, the pro-portion of people who will be disappointed

will be very large at best.

.The Type of Boomer. The class of "boomers" on the ground at this time is very good. A good many sensational reports have gone out that many of the "boomers" were starving and that many the "boomers" were starving and that many of them had already died of starvation. To of them had already died of starvation. To any one on the ground these reports are ridiculous. Mr. F. M. Strong, a son of W. B. Strong, ex-president of the Santa Fe railroad, is president of one of the strongest banks in the southwest and knows probably as much about the financial condition of the boomers as any man In a recent interview he stated that his bank held 230 000 in deposits belonging to the "beomers" \$30,000 in deposits belonging to the "boomers' camped in this vicinity, and that he knew that there was no less than \$60,000 dis-tributed around belonging to these people. The "boomers" are from almost every state in the union. Camping side by side are families from Kentucky and South Dakota, and the difference between their camp outfits is as noticeable as their accent. Some of them are people of good education and some means, whose roving dispositions have led them to desert good farms and homes in the search for an Ei Dorado. In such camps will be found gasoline stoves. porcelain lined kettles, clean bed clothing, a good cow and a little flock of chickens. They eat "butcher's meat" and white bread. Among the poorer and more shiftless class the camp outfit is miserably poor and they the camp outfit is miscrably poor and they subsist mainly on that delectable dish known as fried "sow belly" and corn bread. The animals of all are, however, the best feature of the outfits. The big prairie schooners which belong to all outfits are generally nauled by big Missouri mules, while ied behind the wagon or driven to a buggy by some member of the party, generally one of the women, are the horses which are to be used in making the run. These are almost always the pick of the owner's stock,

are kept in fine condition and are being trained to stand the run. In the cool of trained to stand the run. In the cool of every evening the broad macadamized roads leading from the Walnut and Arkansas rivers to town are covered with young men training their horses. Some of these are Kentucky thoroughbreds, with glossy coats and banged talls, which look fit to run for a derby stake. Others are wild and woelly Texas ponies. The young men race down the roads, wheel, run back, jump ditches and go through such maneuvers as they think may occur during the actual run. Then they strip off and mounting their horses jump into the river and swim the horses across. Many of the boys intend to locate beyond the Cimarron and will have to cross both the Cimarron and will have to cross both the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers, which are both at high water now and probably will be at the time of the opening. But it is not likely that they will take the it is not likely that they will take the trouble to strip themselves when it comes to making the swim at that time. Many of the "boomers" will go in with buckboards and light sulkies, to which will be hitched running horses. There is a band of about twenty-five young men here who have formed an organization to go in together on bicycles. They practice on their wheels every night, picking out rough roads and fields to do their wheeling in. There are many predictions that they will not get very far, for if they escape being run down by the horsemen they run

the risk of having their machines broken by the jolting they will get over the prairie hummocks and their frequent falls. The run for homes on the former trail of the Cherokees promises to be as lively and exciting as that which occurred in Okla-homa. Chenoken Bill.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC:

Janauschek is living in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is writing a play. The subscription for the proposed new musical hall in Boston amounts to \$400,000. Lotta has reconsidered her determination

o return to the stage this season and will vait another year. Of the 225 students at Frankfurt con-

servatory last term ten were from America and forty from England. Silas G. Pratt, the well known Chicago omposer, is figuring to secure control of the

musical interests at the fair. Chicago has a new dance. It is called the 'cahola dance," and is executed by a troupe of Hawaiians at the Chicago Opera house. Eleanora Duse has not yet decided whether she will play this season. She is still rest-ing at her home in Italy, near Venice, and is

not in very good health A'Cleveland, O., girl, Miss Kitty McIntosh will take the principal role next fall in Lon-don in Glibert and Sullivan's new opera. She is a pupil of Henschel.

Hallan Mostyn, who came here from England with Agnes Huntington two years ago, will be the principal comedian in "Venus," the musical piece E. E. Rice intends to produce in Boston, September 11. Julia Marlowe's manager, Mr. Fred Stin-

son, has determined to give up the use of lithographs entirely the coming season, be-lieving that newspaper advertising will be the best means of reaching the patrons of the theater. John Philip Sousa, the leader of the Marine band, has just completed the music

of the second act of the opera he is writing for Francis Wilson. He says the book which is in French, is far superior to the "Oolah" or "The Lion Tamer." Agnes Huntington, now Mrs. Cravath, had

Agnes Huntington, now Mrs. Cravata, and her last dealings with the stage in Philadel-phia last week. She sold all the costumes and properties of "Paul Jones" and "Captain Therese." It is said that these goods cost originally more than \$20,000. They were sold Brooklyn, N. Y., musical circles are much

shocked by the proposition to use the site of the Academy of Music for business purposes. The Academy was opened in January, 1861, and has been a notable musical landmark. The greatest lights in the profession have appeared in that building. Miss Lucille Adams, who in time past sup-

ported John McCullough, Edwin Booth and other well known tragedians, died last week in Believue hospital, New York. Miss Adams practically brought into existence the Actors' fund by her action in caring for Miss Eliza Newton, who died in Bellevue under circumstances similar to her own. Jennie Winston is to bid farewell to the

comic opera stage at the Howard auditorium in Baltimore, Josephine Knapp, Laura Joyce-Bell, Walter Allen and others assisting at the function. It is stated that these will positively be Miss Winston's last appearances in comic opera, as she proposes to take up her permanent abode in sunny Italy. John B. Wright, who died last week in

Boston, was stage manager of Ford's theater in Washington at the time of the assassination of Lincoln and witnessed the tragedy as he was standing at the wings of the stage when Booth fired the shot. And as the assassin passed hastily across the stage in his attempt to escape he brushed against Mr. Wright and struck him a blow on the arm.

Henri Martineau, the brilliant young French violinist, visits this country in Sep-tember, and plays at the Worcester festival on the 28th prox. On the same steamer will Camille St. Saens, the noted composer, en route to the World's fair, where he has engagements, unless the music committee in their economy find they can't afford to enter-

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott is getting out a new church hymnal that promises to be as far ahead of the present stock article as the latter is better than the Billings psalm tunes. The doctor is a well known and capable musician and he has been careful to glean the very best that the latest as well as the best tried sources of musical scholarship can give.

Theodore Thomas has not only resigned his World's fair directorship, but has really out. His famous orchestra has been biquit. His famous orchestra has been bi-sected, and one-half holds forth under Max Bendix in the Liberal Arts building, while the other plays to light but appreciative audiences in the Agricultural building under William Dietrich. Their concerts are of course free, and the programs are not quite so severely classical as obtained under the Thomas regime.

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